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LSG Announces Results of Campus Survey

by Michael Stoechner
Lindenworld Editor

The results of the recent Lindenwood Student Government campus mailbox survey have been tabulated. Fifty-three students responded with a class breakdown of 19 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 16 seniors.

While the survey was not done scientifically, the questions and answers do give some insight into the feelings and attitudes of a handful of students.

To the question, "Are you familiar with LSG?", 66% responded "yes" and 34% responded "no". The survey also asked if each respondent was involved in activities to which 62% responded "yes" and 38% responded "no". Five students who responded "no" indicated that they would like to be more involved.

Three items topped the answers given to the question, "What do you like about Lindenwood College?". Those three are the campus environment, Lindenwood's faculty and professors, and small classes. An interesting note is that with Lindenwood's increased enrollment, a

large portion of the responding students feel that classes have not become too large.

Due to the great amount of crossover responses for the questions "What don't you like about Lindenwood?" and "What needs to be changed?", the answers were combined and added together. The top answer given between the two questions was Lindenwood's residential visitation policy, which received almost three times more mentions than the second place answers. Most of the answers given to the "don't like/change" question were connected with feelings about Lindenwood's administration - i.e. visitation policy, admission policies, work study, etc.

At first glance, the final question, "Are you returning?", seems slanted to the "no" side. But, of the 26 people responding "no", 16 were graduating seniors. That then leaves ten people answering "no" and 13 responding "yes." However, four students responding "yes" reported that they were only staying because it is too late to start somewhere else.

Total number of responses: 53

Class breakdown: Freshmen: 19 (36%)
Sophomores: 12 (22%)
Juniors: 6 (11%)
Seniors: 16 (30%)

1. Are you aware of LSG?

Yes: 35 (66%)
No: 14 (34%)

2. Are you involved in activities?

Yes: 33 (62%)
No: 15 (38%)

3. What do you like about Lindenwood College?

Campus environment: 18
Faculty/Professors: 16
Small classes: 12
"Nothing": 7
Alternative Housing: 7
Other students/friends: 7
The way it used to be: 3
"Everything": 2
Communications Dept.: 2

Football games, Soviet exchange, plays, cafeteria, Education Dept., and larger enrollment each received one mention.

4. What don't you like about Lindenwood?/What needs to be changed?

Visitation policy: 36
Cafeteria: 13
Need more activities: 13
Students not treated like adults: 10
Lower academic standards (admission policies): 8
No student voice: 5
The administration doesn't care: 5
Rules in general: 4
Preferential treatment to athlete (especially involving scholarships): 4
Parking: 3
Work Study policy: 3
"Everything": 3
Alcohol policy: 3

5. Are you returning? (47 people answered)

Yes: 13 (28%)
No: 26 (55%)
Undecided: 8 (17%)

Butler Budget Increases

by Kim Freese
Lindenworld Editor

Butler library is growing - not only has it expanded hours Monday thru Thursday until 11:00 p.m., but it also has an expanded book budget which is double that of past years.

Library coordinator Jan Czaplá says, the hours were increased in response to students requests and the budget was increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000. She explained that as amounts are allocated to each department, the reference collection will be increased, and continuations including annual reviews and yearbooks will be included. Czaplá also says that some periodicals have been cut, but that these were the least frequently used. The basic core journals and more heavily used periodicals have been retained. Although some periodicals are gone, that doesn't mean they are unavailable to students. Through inter-library loan, the students

still have access to needed materials.

Czaplá hopes that as finances continue to improve, so will the resources of the library.



Butler Library - Photo: Kim Freese

KCLC Begins Third Toy Drive

by Michael Stoechner
Lindenworld Editor

KCLC-FM has announced it will, for the third consecutive season, sponsor a Christmas toy drive. KCLC is joined in the effort by the harvester Wal-Mart store and Phi Beta Lambda of St. Charles Community College. This is Wal-Mart's second year with the KCLC toy drive while Phi Beta Lambda joins for the first time.

The new and like-new toys which are collected will go to needy families in the St. Charles area. KCLC confidentially received the names of needy area families from the family service office in St. Charles and from local hospitals. The parents of the families are to be invited to come to the station and choose gifts for their children from the toys collected.

While the drive collected 7,000 toys last year, Toy Drive Coordinator Linda

Meyer said this year she would like to reach more children.

Many area schools are holding in-house drives and Wal-Mart is sponsoring a giving tree program through which new toys may be purchased and donated. Toy donations are also being accepted at three deposit sites which include St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles, the St. Charles County Courthouse, and St. Peters' City Hall.



Letters

Lindenwood's Cafeteria; Has it Become Dining Hell?

I was planning on doing an editorial cartoon about the goofball way this college is run but then Ayres Dining Hall came to mind. A microcosm of LC; a perfect example of brainless priorities, poor planning, and faulty administration.

One inspiration was to show the guy who orders the food servers not to put too much food on the plates. Or, I was going to draw work study students inventing new entrees like bologna fried rice with peanut butter. Another possibility was to show Spellman combing the prisons trying to find the most economical food service to work at LC. However, I realized only one cartoon could not possibly do Ayres justice. So, I decided to write a letter.

What is wrong with LC's cafeteria? Possibly the quality of food could be a contributing factor. Whether hamburgers, fish, veal or chicken is served, it all tastes the same- bland and dry. Fortunately, there are ways to tell the difference. For example, something resembling a bone chip usually means a hamburger. Red undercooked meat with visible blood vessels is probably chicken (white meat). And, a wet, brown, bad tasting patty is probably Salisbury steak.

An example of what a bargain this food service

must be to the school is eloquently stated in a quote I overheard a food server say,

"Of course they're not real mashed potatoes. Do you know how much that would cost a school this big?"

Problems with the food at Ayres go on and on. Fried rice especially turns my stomach. This concoction appears to be a dumping ground for week old leftovers.

Ayres thinks it's being generous on "meal ticket day". That's the day they serve only one entree per person. The steak seems like it is one-third fat and gristle, and the six shrimp could not appease an infant's appetite. Being generous is not serving adequate food once every two weeks. "Meal ticket day" is yet another day I go hungry because of meager portions and denial of seconds.

Two questions come to mind concerning the salad bar. How many times a day can potato salad be served and still be safe. And, why do the melon pieces sometimes have that distinct soap flavor?

Some other questions to ponder are: Shouldn't mayonnaise and tartar sauce be refrigerated? And, at the end of the year will some of the original ketchup and mustard from the first day of school still be in those big troughs? Why, when you're near the end of a glass of orange juice does concentrate settle on the bottom? Why

is the fruit always pre-cut? (Personally, I don't need all those extra hands fondling my food) Couldn't the runny scrambled eggs be cooked for just one more minute? Perhaps, an investment could be made in stronger heat lamps so the food stays warm until it's served. And, what ever happened to the microwave anyway?

The size of the "beverage glasses" also baffles my mind. A shot glass is ounces away from their size. Bigger glasses would mean fewer glasses to clean. And, larger glasses would obliterate the problem at the ice machine when half the ice goes in the glass, the rest on you and anyone else nearby.

Why won't food servers give you the amount of food you want? Do they think we are eating this slop for fun? Anyone who wants more cafeteria food truly must be hungry, and should be taken seriously!

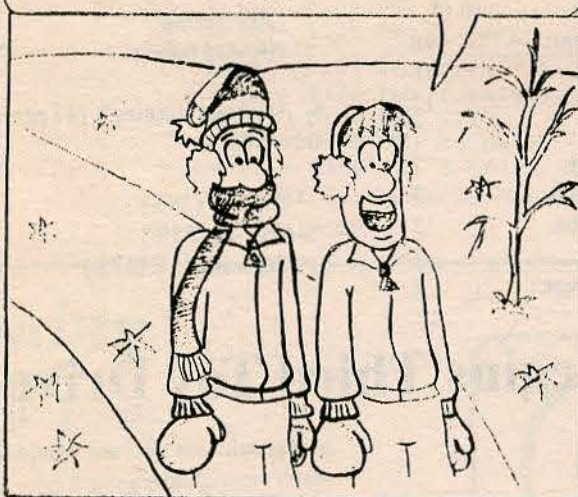
Ayres Dining Hall should be renamed Ayres Dining Hell. After all, it is for the room and board students who have already paid for a year of cafeteria dining, in other words, a full paid pass to hell two or three times a day!

I always knew there was a catch to those big scholarships.

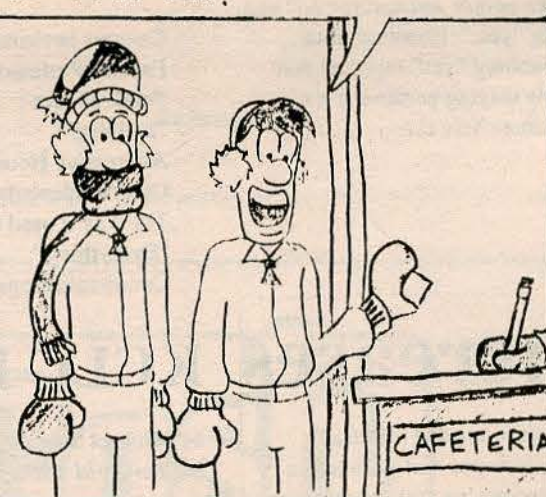
Matt Lauber

TOM AND JONAS

I LOVE WINTER! THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO! SKI, ICE SKATE SNOWBALL FIGHT...



I BET MOTHER NATURE CREATED WINTER JUST SO WE COULD HAVE SO MUCH FUN!



I BET IT WAS A PLOY BY THE CAFETERIA TO MAKE THE FOOD SEEM WARMER!



Preschoolers Say Thanks L.C.

The preschool at LC would like to thank the LC community for making our Halloween parade special. We appreciate your support.

Thanks,

Bonnie Shiller

Prayer Service

A community prayer service is open to everyone each Wed. 12-12:15 pm, in the Legacy Room of Ayres Cafeteria. Services are led by members of the college community, including Dr. Alan Meyers of the Religion Department.

So Long Chaplain Wilcox

The Rev. George Wilcox, campus chaplain, is leaving LC to become pastor of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. We thank George for his years of Faithful ministry to LC students, faculty, and staff. And, we wish him all the best in his new work.

Viewpoints Welcome

The LINDENWORLD welcomes viewpoints from LC students and faculty. Readers should mail letters to the LINDENWORLD box #722. Letters should be signed and include the telephone or box number of the writer. The telephone and/or box number will not be published.

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OPINION

Students Speak Out About Lindenwood

by Mary Halleemann
LINDENWORLD Editor

Every school has its faults. And, every student has a complaint. LC is no exception. At random, students were asked by LINDENWORLD staffers to voice their opinion and suggest possible solutions to the problems that most concern them about LC.

If you could change one thing about LC, what would it be?

"I would have room visitation for inhabitants of Mars." Donnica D.

"I'd change the rules and the policies back to the way they were in 1986, when I was a freshman." Stacy Scott

I would change the quality of the food. If a little more effort was put into preparation, it would taste a lot better." Greg Gosnell

"There shouldn't be so many rules." Sharon Kirk

"The academic standards, I wish they would be restored back to their original level. The school used to be prestigious, but not anymore. LC has sacrificed its'

standards by allowing people who rank below the original standard in order to increase enrollment and make money."
Meredith Clark

"I would cut the cost of tuition." Molley Maes

"I'd like the attitude of the administration to change about students. They don't treat us like we're adults. I feel like I'm in a boarding school instead of a college." Sarah Bourgault

"I would replace the football team with horses, because I want to see the stables return." Tracy Ostmann

"I agree with Tracy about the equestrian tradition. There is much to be gained by horsemanship, plus animal care. The values would be positively effected." Leslie Duncan

"I would appeal to the students wants and needs instead of the students' parents wants and needs." Jeff Groby

"There are too many rules stating what you can or can't do, like visitation. In college

you're supposed to be independent and the rules don't allow students to be independent." Jill Henkel

"Since we are paying so much money, we should at least get a better meal." Patrick Downton.

"I would pave the campus with concrete to correspond with the attitudes of the administration." Matt Lauber

"I would change the curriculum so I wouldn't have to take Chemistry." Cyndi Schweiss (10)

"Rules! College is a time in your life when you prepare for the real world. LC isn't giving us that opportunity. We're treated like children and not allowed to make our own decisions." Teresa DiMaggio

"The conservative, right-wing spirit of both the administration and the students. It's as illogical to equate cat mutilation with wearing black, as it is to deny adults room visitation," Penny Kelsey

"Everything!" Tim Hill

"The night life. It's a suitcase college. Everyone leaves on the weekends because there's no entertainment to keep us here." Shannon Angleton

"I would like students to be the ones to make the changes to help the school grow." Jackie Zaczek

"I think students should be better informed of what's going on in general." Jana O'Brien

"I would change the fact that we are expected to be responsible adults in the classroom but yet we are treated like children in the dorms." Kelly Hamilton.

"The condition of the campus. The grounds need to be maintained better." Sophie Michals

"I would have a president who has a concern for the LC tradition." Jill Miller

"I would change the rules to allow us to make mistakes and learn from them and not live in a moral vacuum." Bryan Audrey

"I would increase the wattage of KCLC so I could pick it up on ALL my electrical appliances." Jason Silvers

Fines Set

Parking Rules Announced

Lindenwood College has posted parking regulations on campus. The following rules apply to all motor vehicles on campus.

All vehicles operated on campus by students, faculty, and staff must be registered with the Security Office, room 17 in Roemer.

Lindenwood has set the maximum speed limit on campus at 15 miles per hour.

The school has also established restrictions on parking areas. Parking is prohibited on all roadways (fire lanes) to

allow access for emergency vehicles.

There are, however, designated areas for short term parking.

Temporary parking is allowed in front of buildings for loading and unloading only as long as there is no obstruction of traffic. The Security Office should be notified of temporary parking.

The school reserves the right to enforce these regulations. It also reserves the right to tow (at owner's expense) any vehicle parked in a fire lane, blocking parked on the grass, blocking a dumpster, or creating "a safety hazard."

OFFENSE	FINE
Parking in a restricted area	5.00
Blocking other vehicles	7.00
Occupying more than one space	5.00
Failure to register a motor vehicle	5.00
Careless, imprudent or reckless driving	25.00
Parking on grass	20.00
Driving on grass	35.00

Cash for Books

We buy the widest range of books.
Hard or soft cover—whether used on this campus or not.
Sell them at:

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE/ROEMER HALL
TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY
DECEMBER 12 THRU 14
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Features

Azerbaijan Delegation Visit Proves Enlightening

by Kim Freese
LindenWorld Editor

As many know, a delegation of Azerbaijani students recently graced the Lindenwood campus. This proved to be an excellent educational opportunity for them and for their U.S. hosts.

While here, the students visited the Arch, attended a hockey game, went shopping at Wal-mart and other shopping malls (which seemed a favorite activity for them), and were even invited to sit in at a wedding at the Old Cathedral, after which they were full of questions about the roles that such a large procession played.

The items that many students took interest in while shopping included electronics and clothes for friends, family, and themselves.

Annette Ilse, a delegation host, stated that the group was extremely polite and charming and that they never complained — even in situations in which long waits were involved (which surely try our patience at times!). The students themselves were surprised by the American's friendliness. Some thought that their hosts may be more proper than they were.

Adji Djayandaru and his Azerbaijan friend Anar Azimov, enjoyed Thanksgiving at a host family's house. There, Anar was impressed with the prayer at the Thanksgiving dinner; he even learned the game of Scrabble. Although the students do not celebrate this holiday in their country, they were knowledgeable about it.

Both groups exchanged gifts and souvenirs. Ilse said, the Azerbaijanis were more than generous in their gift-giving; "Every event I went to, I received a different gift from someone!" While the students gave scarves, tapes, perfume, and other gifts from their country, Adji said that the students most enjoyed the American books that they received.

Contrary to prior belief, the Azerbaijan students do have their own textbooks, but like us, not for every class. They also have most of the modern appliances that U.S. households have. The fact that many of their families own pianos shows their regard for talent and knowledge of the instrument.

The students also found American television amusing. Some particularly

liked the Three Stooges. They were surprised, too, by the number of commercials.

Among their other interests, Ilse said that the students enjoyed dancing, and that they were very good at both modern and traditional styles.

The students bid a teary farewell last Monday, as they departed for their two day visit in Washington D.C., after which they returned home. Many gave personal invitations to their new American friends to visit their homes in Azerbaijan and Baku. Both groups learned a lot about each other and made new friendships that will, perhaps, lead to a better understanding of both cultures.



Lindenwood delegation hosts await the arrival of the Azerbaijan students.
Photo by Annette Ilse



Azerbaijan students display their dancing talents, along with Lindenwood hosts.
Photo by Annette Ilse

Campus Connections

by Clay Zigler

ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE - MERAMEC -

Two Theatre majors from Meramec have been chosen to compete in the American College Theatre Festival Irene Ryan Competition. Freshman Ted Gregory and sophomore Jennifer Fuchs will compete among 300 other student actors in the Midwest Regional Competition in January.

December 3 - the Annual Meramec Arts and Crafts Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 in the student center.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS -

UM St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite Barnett lost her bid at becoming president of the University of Florida. Barnett, who was among the top five finalists for the position, has been chancellor at UM St. Louis since 1986. Selected over Barnett

for the position was John V. Lombardi of John Hopkins University.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY -

Springfield, MO. Despite protest from citizen groups and Missouri State Legislator Jean Dixon, students at SMSU produced the play "The Normal Heart." The play which contains topics on homosexuality and AIDS was originally produced on Broadway in 1985. SMSU president, Marshall Gordon, gave the students the okay for the production.

ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE - FLORISSANT VALLEY -

The engineering club at Flo is considering taking on a solar powered car project in the near future. Club members were recently impressed after a visit to CROWDER COLLEGE in Neosho, Mo. where the engineering department there has already built two such cars.



Making new friends, the Azerbaijan and American students gather to discuss topics and have fun. Photo by Annette Ilse

Features

Highlights of the 1989 Lindenwood Christmas Walk

by Mary Halleman
LindenWorld Editor

Over 100 people participated in Lindenwood's 4th annual Christmas Walk Sun. Dec. 3 from 4-7 pm, according to Jackie Zacek, LSG committee member.

Sponsored by LSG, the Walk was offered free of charge to all students and public.

"The Christmas Walk is an LC tradition. It helps build public relations between the school and community," said LaVon Boothby, LSG chairman.

LSG with help from maintenance headed the campus decorations. Over 1000 luminaries were placed along the campus walks, according to Boothby.

In conjunction with KCLC a food and toy drive was sponsored for the St. Charles needy.

Students were asked to decorate their residence halls.

"Each dorm was entered in a dorm decorating contest. The dorms were awarded points according to the amount of food contributed to the food drive, decorations, and their volunteer work in the Walk," said Boothby.

The winning dorm was awarded a pizza party from Dominos' for accumulating the most points.

A variety of activities were offered as entertainment. Storytelling, bellringers, The Emmanuel Luther Bell

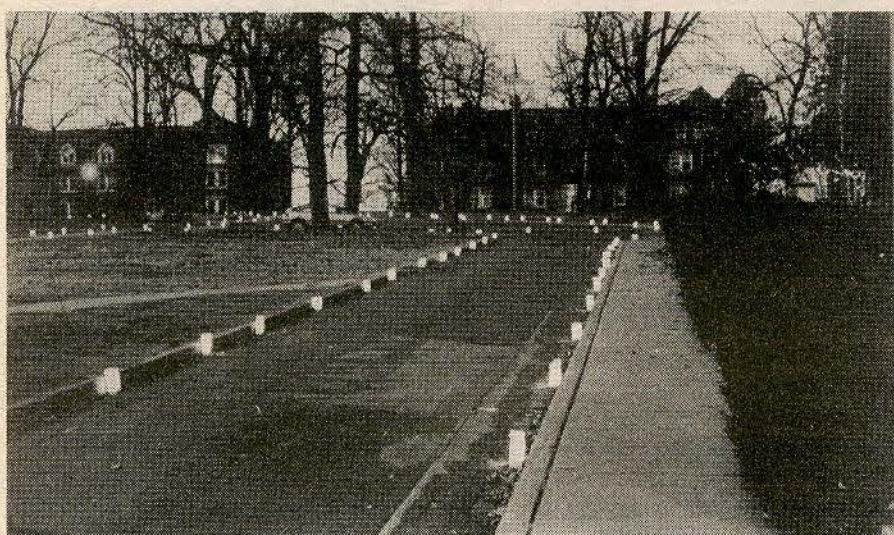
Choir, and a Brass Quintet were some of the events offered.

"Everyone met in a meeting place. From there they could tour the campus individually or in a small group with a tour guide," said Zacek.

LC Alumni also helped produce the Walk, according to Zacek.

"The alumni helped decorate Sibley to share the Christmas spirit and get in contact with the students," said Zacek.

*Christmas Walk highlight photos
by Kim Freese*



Christmas Greetings

Hey Jonathon, have a good Christmas. Try not to get too bored in Montana, I'll see you when we get back, (P.S. I'll miss you) Love - guess who?!

Jeff - hey you fart, have a good Christmas, I'll give you my number, so you won't have to call Connecticut information. I'll miss you. P.S. I love you! - S.B.

Carol Kittel
Merry Christmas - I love you more than raisins in my cereal - Dean

Have a Happy, Merry Christmas to the cast member of Marley & Scrooge - Paul Davidson

Sus, Merry Christmas from the Mouse

Cheli and Shelly - Party Hearty! Merry Xmas, Love you, Diane

To Toshi -
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and I love you, Cheli

Yasuhiko - Merry Christmas... I hope you have the best one ever! Happy New Year

and I love you always, Diane

Merry Christmas to Steve, Paul, & Brian, and all our friends at Spanky's Tap... and a Merry Merry New Year!

Karen? Julie? Do you feel okay? You both look pale... take care over Christmas break... have a Merry one. P.S. have you seen our stapler lately? Ha Ha Ha Diane

FEATURES

Griffin Delayed by Slow Start

by Denise L. Durbin
LindenWorld Editor

The Griffin society is still alive, just delayed by a slow start this spring, according to Ken Case, co-editor of the society's fall semester publication, *The Broadside*.

Kase said he hoped *The Broadside* would come out after Thanksgiving break. As of the LINDENWORLD's deadline, it had not yet reached the presses.

Kase and his co-editor, Bryan Audrey with three other members of the society and faculty advisor Wanita Zumbrunnen are working on the publication.

The Broadside will publish creative works by Lindenwood students including poetry and fiction. The publication has accepted artwork for the first time this semester.

Though the deadline for submission is past, Kase said the society has much "good" material from which to choose.

Kase stressed the society's magazines, *The Broadside* and a spring publication called *The Griffin*, are for the students. It's "impossible these days to have a creative outlet," he said. It's not in fashion to be artistic. We're trying to defy all that. Who



cares about the whole world anyway?" He laughed.

Kase said what he hoped to get from *The Broadside* was "a good, honest representation of what people are thinking about." He said the publication will have a diverse selection of topics.

The Griffin society also holds creative workshops every semester for students who would like critiques of their work. Kase described the workshops as "Just writers and talk." He said, "It's good to be among community writers rather than to write alone."

The last workshop was on Oct. 15. Jean Fields, a professor at Lindenwood, attended the seminar. Kase said the student turnout was not that good because of a mix-up in dates. He said he would like to hold a more informal one before publication of *The Broadside*.

The society also generally hosts a creative happening each semester. This happening is usually composed of poetry readings. This fall's was cancelled but one is planned for the spring in late March or early April according to Kase.

REVIEW

Cast Makes "Christmas Carol" A Delight

by Michael Stoechner
Lindenworld Editor

This year's Lindenwood production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* opened last Friday in Jeckyl Theater. There is much energy from the whole cast which makes the production a true holiday delight.

The production's greatest asset is Rodney Whatley who plays Ebenezer Scrooge. Whatley projects well and comes across with a vitality that livens up the entire play. One of the best elements to his performance is his on-stage timing. Whatley plays off the other characters quite well which keeps you interested every moment he is on stage.

Scott DeBroux also deserves mention as Marley /the Narrator. His work on stage keeps the viewer interested in the action unfolding.

In the supporting roles, Jeff Cox as Bob Cratchit, Susan Crain as the Ghost of Christmas Past, and Mike Young as Scrooge's nephew, all have emotion and energy in their delivery. Whatley's credit is certainly due in part to the strength of Cox, Crain, and Young as they interact with him.

There is much also to be said for this year's special effects coordination. The combinations of smoke, sound, lighting, and pyrotechnics add much visual interest to the two-dimensional set - which at times takes away some of the life of the play even though it is rather functional.

Theresa Jansen as Mrs. Cratchit was hard to understand and this year's Tiny Tim was rather cute and acted well but spoke too quickly during the dinner scene. However, his most famous line of "God bless us, every one!" was understandable and delivered with emotion.

Other cast members include: Bryan Audrey, Christian Kohn, Nicole Schlueter, Jeanniene McMillan, Kim Hurley, Lee Kolker.

This year's edition runs Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. All in all, well worth the time and price. Tickets are available free of charge to all Lindenwood students.

AERho Promises Active Year

Possible Sunday morning show with KMOX

by Denise L. Durbin
Lindenworld Editor

A room just large enough for the 16 in it, glowing by the light of three candles set the scene for an initiation of eight members into Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), a national organization for broadcasting and communication students.

The soft voices of the speakers and a few muffled coughs were all that were heard in the silent night of Sunday, Nov. 14, until they uttered "I do."

AERho has much planned for this year, including a talk show aired on KMOX and a film festival on campus. All of this has been made possible by the organization's growth in membership from six to 18 in the past year.

AERho has had a re-instated chapter at Lindenwood for about four years according to Teresa Bright, president and treasurer of the chapter.

The chapter was first brought to Lindenwood in 1948, five years after the national organization for college students

began.

This group of 18 communication majors promises to start what may be one of the most active years for AERho since re-instatement, according to Bright and advisor for the chapter, James Wilson. Wilson is the Dean of the Humanities Division at Lindenwood.

IN THE WORKS THIS YEAR

AERho and KMOX radio may join together to air a Sunday morning show on college life.

AERho would produce the show. It would be aired on KMOX on Sunday mornings from 5:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. The first show is tentatively scheduled to air around Christmas Day.

If this project is carried through, AERho may enter it into competition for a production award from the national organization.

AERho also, in fulfillment of community service, plans to enhance awareness of Tourettes Syndrome in the

Metro-St. Louis area. They plan to achieve this by sending public service announcements to local broadcasting stations.

AERho also plans to begin a film festival next semester. The first flicks are scheduled on Jan. 9, the Tuesday before the spring semester classes begin. Bright said the flicks will include film classics and will have a variety of side attractions such as cartoons and more recent films.

The organization will use Young Hall to show the films and may serve refreshments.

AERho sold Christmas video cards at the Christmas walk at Lindenwood on Sun., Dec. 3. The television studio in Young was opened to the public from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the sale of the cards.

Membership in AERho requires a student to have a cumulative of a 3.0 in his or her communication classes and a total grade point average of a 2.0. The student must also pass an interview with AERho members. Membership to students will be open in the spring.

SPORTS

Lady Lions Defeat East Central

by Edy Marquez

LindenWorld Contributor

The LC Lady Lions basketball team improved its record to 3 and 1 on Nov. 27 by defeating the East Central Lady Rebels 72-62.

Ed Harris, the Lady Lions coach said "we played real well" because teamwork is the strength of the team. Harris said, "The girls played smart."

The Lions were led by Courtney Austin, a senior at LC, with 19 points and followed by C.E. Harm with 18.

The first half of the game was very fast paced and really physical, allowing the Lady Rebels a one point lead. The second half, LC took advantage of East Central's mistakes when Jamie Hensley, LC point guard, made three free throws giving the Lions a 10 point lead with 5:00 left in the game. However, with an effective full court press, the Lady Rebels got back and reduced the lead to four points, 64-60, with 2:29 left in the game.

After intentional fouls were called on the Lady Rebels, LC quickly regained its 10 point lead with effective free throws

shooting.

Harm said of the Lions,

"The team really showed a lot of class, we hit the free throw which counted the most in the end. The Lady Rebels also showed class and did what they had to do."

Bill Kackley, the Lady Rebels coach, said, "I think the Lady Lions shot awfully well."

He said that his team's inside defense was not very good; however, he was satisfied with the team's performance. Kackley said, "We will beat them in our place, no doubt in my mind." In response to that, the Lady Lions coach said only if he gets the right referees."

Sandy Howard, a freshman at East Central College, said that they just started to work together as a team and they are still learning. She said "The Lady Lions played well and aggressive."

Eric Wells, a sophomore at LC said the LC team really knew to take advantage of the Rebels' fouls by turning a very close game into a more comfortable 10 point cushion.

Lions Begin Indoor Soccer Season

by Ken Anderson

Lindenworld contributor

In order to stay in shape for the next Lion's soccer season, the LC Lion's men's team is playing indoor soccer at the Bridgeton Soccer Complex. The Lions came up victorious recently by beating a league team named the Blazers 5-2 improving their season record to 2-0.

Outstanding performances were given by forward James Premo and forward Scott Harmon. Premo scored the first goal midway through the first period on a rebound from the wall on the left side of the goal. He also had an assist at 23 seconds of the third period to Brad Smith to put the Lions up 3-1.

In the fourth period the Lions put the game away on goals by John Brett and Toby Brinkley. Goalies Todd Beffa, who played the first two periods, and Chris Watson, who played the last two periods, only gave up one goal a piece.

Asked what he thought of the Lions performance, Premo said that he thought the score should have been in the Lions' favor even more. He stated, "The defenders did a good job of clearing the ball and keeping it in the other team's end. We had a lot of missed opportunities."

Recycling Project Underway

The problems posed by the 160 million tons of municipal waste we throw away every year has led to the garbage crisis that has hit America in 1980's. Because of our waste problem, Ann Canale's English Composition classes have decided to attempt to make an impact on the environmental awareness on campus.

The students began by distributing a survey to find out just how concerned the Lindenwood community was about the environment. The results of the survey of the students, faculty, and staff show that 84% of the 410 participants are concerned about environmental issues, with 78% feeling that we can do something to help clean up the environment. The next task was to decide what type of action to take.

After looking at many suggestions, they

decided that the best way to begin environmental awareness on campus would be to have a recycling project. After contacting other colleges in the area, about their recycling programs and talking with waste disposal companies, they found that that aluminum can collection here on campus would be an effective way to increase environmental awareness.

The cans will go to "Al," the individual whom we see collecting cans around campus. Thus, the aluminum can collection serves the multiple purpose of saving this material from landfills, returning it to use, and helping "Al."

There's a clearly marked recycling container in each building on campus. The students would like everyone's support in making this campaign a success.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE 1989-90 Women's Basketball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME	SITE
Wed	11/15	Floissant Valley	7:30	Away
Fri	11/17	MARYVILLE	7:30	HOME
Tue	11/21	Webster College	7:30	Away
Mon	11/27	EAST CENTRAL	8:00	HOME
Tue	11/28	Greenville	7:00	Away
Fri	12/1	AVILA COLLEGE	6:00	HOME
Sat	12/2	EVANGEL	5:30	HOME
Mon	12/4	JEFFERSON	7:30	HOME
Wed	12/6	Blackburn College	7:30	Away
Fri	12/8	WEBSTER COLLEGE	6:00	HOME
Tue	1/9	Principia	5:30	Away
Sat	1/13	EUREKA	2:00	HOME
Tue	1/16	Maryville College	6:00	Away
Thur	1/18	GREENVILLE	8:00	HOME
Sat	1/20	BENEDICTINE	8:00	HOME
Sun	1/21	ROSARY	3:00	HOME
Thur	1/25	*Harris-Stowe	6:00	Away
Sat	1/27	*FONTBONNE COLLEGE	6:00	HOME
Mon	1/29	*MISSOURI BAPTIST	8:00	HOME
Fri	2/2	Benedictine	8:00	Away
Sat	2/3	Calvary Bible	1:00	Away
Sun	2/4	Avila College	2:00	Away
Thur	2/8	Missouri Baptist College	6:00	Away
Sat	2/10	*HARRIS-STOWE	6:00	HOME
Mon	2/12	LEWIS & CLARK	7:30	HOME
Mon	2/19	*Fontbonne	8:00	Away
Tue	2/20	McMurry	7:00	Away
Wed	2/21	Jefferson	7:30	Away
Fri	2/23	East Central College	7:00	Away
Mo-Tu/26-27	Show-Me Conference			

*Show-Me Collegiate Conference Game.

Home games played at:

ST. CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL.

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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE 1989-90 Men's Basketball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME	SITE
Sat	11/11	BAPTIST BIBLE	7:30	HOME
Mon	11/13	Sanford Brown	7:30	Away
Fri	11/17	NW MO State Tourney	TBA	Away
Sat	11/18	NW MO State Tourney	TBA	Away
Mon	11/20	PARKS COLLEGE	7:30	HOME
Fri	12/1	AVILA COLLEGE	8:00	HOME
Tue	12/5	Greenville	7:30	Away
Fri	12/8	MISSOURI VALLEY	8:00	HOME
Sat	12/9	Webster University	7:30	Away
Fr/Sa	1/5-6	Wabash Tourney	TBA	Away
Mon	1/8	Rose-Hulman	7:30	Away
Thur	1/18	OAKLAND CITY	6:00	HOME
Sat	1/20	WEBSTER UNIVERSITY	8:00	HOME
Tue	1/23	Parks College	7:30	Away
Thur	1/25	*Harris-Stowe	8:00	Away
Sat	1/27	*FONTBONNE COLLEGE	8:00	HOME
Mon	1/29	*MISSOURI BAPTIST	8:00	HOME
Thur	2/1	*Columbia College	7:30	Away
Sat	2/3	*HANNIBAL LAGRANGE	7:30	HOME
Thur	2/8	Missouri Baptist	8:00	Away
Sat	2/10	*HARRIS-STOWE	8:00	HOME
Sat	2/17	*COLUMBIA COLLEGE	7:30	HOME
Mon	2/19	*Fontbonne College	8:00	Away
Tue	2/20	GREENVILLE COLLEGE	7:30	HOME
Thur	2/22	*Hannibal LaGrange	7:30	Away
Sa-Tu	2/24-27	Show Me Conference	TBA	

*Show-Me Collegiate Conference Game.

Home games played at St. Charles High School.

Lady Lions Press One Out Against Panthers

by Lizz Wilson

LindenWorld Contributor

P repared for a battle Lindenwood Lady Lions squeaked pass the Greenville Panthers at the panthers den, 63-62 on Nov. 28 to continue a three game winning streak.

At half time the Lions were neck and neck with the Panthers, with the score of 34-34.

Lindenwood's coach Ed Harris said to players at half time,

"It's a brand new game, and the team that wants it the most will win it. And, the only way to win it, if we're going to win it, is our press."

The brawl had the crowd at the end of their seats throughout its entirety, to find the Lions out on top in the end.

Greenville's coach Johnson said she was not mad at her girls.

"This was our first game and we didn't work against a press in practice, so that hurt us a lot. That's something we must work on before our next opponents."

Harris also has some preparing to do. Freshman C.E. Harm broke her thumb in the game, but continued to play. She ended with six points, and will probably be out for at least four games.

Harris must find a player to step in and take over Harm's job. Harris said,

"This hurt our line up. We will also have to find a back up player of that position."

He said his main objective for the season is to win game by game.

Lions Beat Parks College

by Diann Dimaggio

LindenWorld Contributor

The Lindenwood Lions remained undefeated at home with a 102-64 victory over the Parks College Falcons.

On Mon., Nov. 20, at St. Charles High, the Lion's home court, the Lions' Jody Lou Scott led the scoring with 20 points while the Lions' Todd Davis and Tim Turner scored 19 points each. The Lions held their lead throughout the game.

Lindenwood's assistant coach, Earl Austin, was pleased with the victory.

"It was a good victory and was needed because of a tough loss at Saturday's game by one point (in a Missouri state tournament against Grandview). Austin also commended the team.

"They played how I expected them to play. We had a size advantage. Lou and Todd took control early. It's good to play at home. It was an overall good performance."

Calendar

EXAM SCHEDULE

Special Notes

- (1) If your class meets during a combination of hours not listed, the instructor may schedule the examination during the time period closest to the actual course meeting.
- (2) All examinations will be held in the classrooms in which they presently meet.

Questions should be directed to the Office of the Registrar, 113 Roemer Hall, Ext. 304

If your class begins:

Your Final Examination is scheduled for:

8:00 - 9:00 AM; M,W,F	Friday	December 15	9:00 - 11:00 AM
8:40 - 10:00 AM; M,W,F			
8:00 - 9:00 AM; T,Th	Friday	December 15	1:00 - 3:00 PM
8:00 - 9:30 AM; T,Th			
8:00 - 11:00 AM; T,Th			
9:10 - 10:10 AM; M,W,F	Monday	December 11	9:00 - 11:00 AM
9:40 - 11:10 AM; T,Th	Tuesday	December 12	9:00 - 11:00 AM
10:20 - 11:20 AM; M,W,F	Monday	December 11	1:00 - 3:00 PM
11:30 - 12:30 AM; M,W,F	Wednesday	December 13	9:00 - 11:00 AM
11:30 - 12:30 AM; M,W			
12:40 - 1:40 PM; M,W,F	Thursday	December 14	9:00 - 11:00 AM
12:40 - 1:40 PM; M only			
1:50 - 3:20 PM; M,W			
1:50 - 2:50 PM; M,W,F	Tuesday	December 12	1:00 - 3:00 PM
1:50 - 3:10 PM; M,W,F			
1:00 - 3:20 PM; M,W			
1:45 - 4:45 PM; M only			
1:50 - 4:50 PM; M only			
1:50 - 3:20 PM; T,Th	Wednesday	December 13	1:00 - 3:00 PM
1:50 - 3:50 PM; T,Th			
1:50 - 4:50 PM; T,Th			
3:30 - 5:00 PM; M,W	Thursday	December 14	1:00 - 3:00 PM
3:30 - 5:30 PM; W only			
3:30 - 5:00 PM; T,Th	Wednesday	December 13	4:00 - 6:00 PM
3:20 - 5:20 PM; T only			
4:00 - 6:00 PM; T,Th			
4:00 - 7:00 PM; Th only			
4:00 - 7:00 PM; T only			

NOTE: Evening and Saturday classes have final examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period.

Important:

ALL SECTIONS OF HUMAN COMMUNITY (HIS 100) ARE SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 4:00 - 6:00 PM.

Warning

New Pre-Registration Policy in Place

A student's pre-registration does not become official until he or she has signed in with the Registrar's Office.

It is imperative that all pre-registered students sign in at the registrar's office no later than 5 p.m. on the first day of the general registration listed on the academic calendar (Jan. 9 for the spring semester) and bring some form of identification to present to the registrar's office when you sign in.

Failure to sign in by 5 p.m. on Jan. 9 for the spring semester will result in automatic withdrawal from the classes for which the student is pre-registered.

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9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

"Who's Who" Nominees Sought

Each year Lindenwood is invited to nominate a few juniors, seniors and graduate students for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual directory that lists biographies of some of the country's outstanding students. Nominees should exemplify high standards of scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

A group composed of faculty, staff and students, chaired by Alan Meyers, assistant dean of student life, will evaluate all nominations. Send names of students and brief accounts of supporting reasons for nominations to Meyers through the campus mail or to his office (Butler 118) before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13. For further information concerning nominating students, call Meyers at extension 222.